

TEN MILLS FIXED BY COUNCIL AS TAX LEVY FOR YEAR 1908

Many Important Things Done At Last Night's Session—
Councilman Odbert Resigns From Body—Is Moving
Away.

At a regular adjourned meeting of council last evening the tax levy for the year of 1908 was fixed at 10 mills, one less than the preceding year. The levy was adopted on recommendation of the finance committee, of which H. S. Pierce is chairman. He made a report in behalf of the committee of the estimated expenditures, receipts, etc. as follows:

Expenditures.....\$53,396
Receipts.....23,795
Balance in treasury.....12,900
Totaling the latter two groups the amount is \$36,695, of a surplus. The valuation of the city is \$3,163,000, which at 10 mills would mean \$31,630 tax. Discounting 5 per cent from this and discrediting that which will never be paid will leave about \$27,000 paid taxes.

Another important matter to be taken up last night was the resignation of Councilman J. A. Odbert. This is the second year of Mr. Odbert in council and he has become very popular. He gave as his reason for resigning the fact that he is removing to Brownsville and would be unable to faithfully fulfill his duties in council. The resignation of Mr. Odbert was accepted. No successor has yet been named.

The matter of purchasing 1000 feet of hose for the new combination chemical and hose wagon was taken up, consuming considerable time. Two representatives of hose companies were present, one from the Eureka Hose company and one from the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber company. Bids were sent in by two other companies. It was moved by Frye and Gotthold that 500 feet of 3/4 cent hose be purchased from the Ras-

ton firm and 500 feet of the Red Cross 90 cent hose from the Eureka Hose company. An amendment to this motion was made by Frye that all the hose be secured from the Eureka Hose Co. The motion carried. The hose thus purchased will all be of the Red Cross brand, 2 ply. The fire chief was appointed to confer with the Eureka representative concerning the purchasing of fixtures, whatever action he might take to be ratified later by council.

J. M. Anderson was present with a grievance, saying that he had been asked to pay twice for street paving in front of his property on Crest avenue and Gar street. He made a proposition that he pay for forty feet of the paving, which was for three more than should be required. The proposition was accepted.

Health Officer Darby was present stating that Crest alley was in a very bad condition and he would like council to do something towards having it cleaned up. The matter was placed in the hands of the street committee with power to act.

With a petition for a sewer to which he could connect his house sewer, Mr. Montgomery, of Prospect avenue was present. The matter was referred to the street committee for investigation.

The matter of a bond of \$300 for the newly elected garbage collector was placed in the hands of the street committee with power to act.

An ordinance for the grading and paving of Lincoln avenue from Lincoln avenue extension to the south curb line of Fifth street passed first reading, to be printed, passed and placed in the hands of the ordinance committee.

MEAT THIEF SENTENCED

Man Who Stole From
Slaughter House Gets
Four Months.

OTHER COURT NEWS

California Men Fined \$1 and
Costs For Running Gamb-
ling House.

For stealing 25 pounds of meat A. Smith, colored, was convicted of larceny before Judge Taylor yesterday at Washington, and sentenced to imprisonment in the workhouse for four months. Mrs. Smith who was indicted jointly on the same charge, was acquitted.

The couple lived along the Twilight road, near the slaughter house formerly belonging to C. Schmieler. Sometime ago before the meat establishment had been sold Mr. Schmieler missed some meat. Upon investigation Mr. and Mrs. Smith were suspected of the theft and information made against them.

On an indictment charging them with keeping a gambling house, Len Delmer and Elmer Kisser were tried before Judge McIlwaine yesterday afternoon. The recognition of Julius Hassler, another defendant in this case, was forfeited. When the commonwealth had finished its case, the defendants entered a plea of nolo contendere and were sentenced by the court to pay a dollar fine and the costs.

A common buggy wheel was used in the gambling house, tin plates bearing numbers from one to 17 placed between the spokes, and the wheel adjusted to a table so that it might be whirled conveniently. Paddies were sold on which were numbers corresponding to the numbers on the wheel. The wheel was then whirled and when the wheel stopped the lucky number took a prize.

When Thomas Huffman, of California, was called for trial in criminal court yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$1,200 from the coal miners' union of that place, the court quashed the indictment that the information sent up by the justice did not support the indictment.

The defendant was represented by Attorney Underwood and Meloy and Charles Phillips. The motion to quash was made on the ground that the defendant was indicted as the treasurer of a local union which is not incorporated, and that the information did not allege that any crime had been committed, nor that the money alleged to have been embezzled was the property of the association.

Huffman was paid so much per month for acting as treasurer of the association and should have been indicted as an evant, instead of an official, where the association is not incorporated.

The case is very similar in its nature to the case that was started last week against Edwards Pitts, of the Monongahela miners' local. The charge in that case was embezzlement. The defendant was represented by the same attorneys. An effort was made to have the court quash the indictment on the same ground.

ONE HIT OFF OSBORNE

Charleroi Takes First Game
From "Reddy" Mack's
Boys.

SENSATIONAL FIELDING

By Both Teams Kept
Spectators On Nervous
Street.

Charleroi 1—Fairmont 0.

When put on the score board the result looks pretty nice but only those in attendance and the interested teams know how much hard work was indulged in to obtain the close result. It was a rare pitchers battle between Osborne and Carlisle, the former having much the better of the argument as but one safe one was given and no transportation issued. Seven safe ones were secured off Carlisle but they came in such a manner that but one lone tally crossed the pan. Sensational fielding by "Reddy" Mac's outer garden boys cut two down as they slid for the fourth station, when they were all but over. The work of Charleroi's outfield must be given credit for keeping the hits down as more than once drives that looked good for at least three sacks were pulled in after long runs. Elliott pulling one down in left with one hand that had all the earmarks of a home run. First base is as far as any Fairmont player got, and this honor fell to Claybor, he being safe three times, once on a Texas league over third and twice on errors by Urban. That was as far as he got however as the next men up would either pop one or strike out.

In the second inning the fans began to notice things when Heinz broke off a two sack with one in the grave. Nally followed with one that looked good but after a long run Jacklen pulled it in and Fagula who ran for "Pickle" took third on the out. It was then up to Urban, who took a healthy swing but only succeeded in hitting to Carlisle and was an easy out. The next chance came in the fourth. Cosgrove led off with a single, Dully sacrificing. Heinz got his second single but Cosgrove couldn't score on it. Nally picked out his favorite willow and cracked one on the nose to middle sending Cosgrove over with the only run of the game. In the sixth inning with one down Dally doubled, Heinz following with a hit to middle. George tried to score from second and was caught as he slid into the plate. Nally followed with his second single, making two singles and a double in this round with no score. Score: (Continued on third page)

Wells.
Mildred May, the infant daughter of Clarence and Maud Welsh of First street died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon of cardiac weakness. The funeral was held this morning at 11 o'clock from the home, conducted by Rev. A. M. Doak of the Methodist church. Interment was in the Charleroi cemetery.

Nine men took the civil service examination for rural mail carrier at Waynesburg.

BELGIUM WOMAN OF BELLE VERNON HANGS HERSELF

Unhappy because of her inability to live peacefully with her husband, Mrs. Gustave Savage, a well known Belgium woman of Belle Vernon Sunday morning committed suicide by hanging.

Her body was found by her husband suspended in the air by rope which was attached to a beam. The woman is survived by her husband and one son eighteen years of age.

It is stated on good authority that Mrs. Savage and her husband could not get along well and that it was a frequent occurrence for him to cruelly beat her. It is supposed that this was the reason for her act. On Sat-

urday evening she seemed rational and acted natural, retiring at the usual hour. Apparently the lady must have arisen early and gone into the basement to take her life.

To accomplish her purpose Mrs. Savage secured a rope, folded it eight times, and after attaching it to a beam got on a stool, placed the noose around her neck, then kicked the stool from under. The subsequent fall it is thought produced almost instantaneous death. Mrs. Savage was a large woman weighing about 220 pounds.

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WEALTHY FARMER ENDS LIFE WITH SHOT FROM REVOLVER

Deemston Man Brooding Over Cancerous Growth Becomes
Tired Of Life And Suicides—Was Known In
Charleroi.

Brooding over a cancerous growth which was known to only a few of his most intimate friends, N. T. Clark one of the best known farmers and a wealthy coal man of Deemston borough, one mile south of Beallsville, committed suicide at his home some time yesterday morning by shooting himself with a 38 caliber revolver. The bullet was fired through the body two inches below the breast bone and took an upward course, piercing the heart and causing death instantly. He was 58 years of age, and has two sons and a daughter, his wife having died about six years ago.

For some months Mr. Clark has been troubled by a growth in his side which had given him much trouble. He did not wish to tell his family of his ailment but kept it a secret until a month ago when he confided to a friend. He was somewhat despondent at that time, but did not express any intentions of committing suicide.

Mr. Clark had done a hard day's work on Saturday and was apparently in the best of health. He spent Sunday as usual and retired early. Yesterday morning when his son arose he asked his sister about the father, as no one had seen him. It was supposed that he was at the barn doing some work but after a search his body was found in the washhouse near the residence.

The dead man was lying on a piece of carpet with the balance of the roll placed as a pillow beneath his head. The revolver was lying on the right side of the body.

It is supposed that Mr. Clark had brooded over his trouble during the night and arose and went to the washhouse and lying down on the carpet decided to end everything. The call-

der were horrified at the discovery of their father's body and at once sent for assistance. The daughter, Miss Myrtle is aged 21 years and the son Floyd is about 18 years of age. The other son Paul is a student at Ada college, Ohio, and is now there. It is thought that Mr. Clark's death was instantaneous as there was no evidence of his having moved after firing the fatal shot.

Mr. Clark has been a resident of Deemston for fifteen years and was most respected. He was considered to be very wealthy. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Beallsville, and his children are consistent Christians. The services were held at the home this morning, later the body being taken to the church for further rites. Interment was in Beallsville cemetery.

The deceased man was known in Charleroi, being highly respected by his acquaintances here.

Card of Thanks

We desire through the columns of The Charleroi Mail to thank our neighbors for their kind sympathy and assistance during the sickness and death of our son and brother, Albert N. Green.

242t1 O. P. Green and Family.

Notice.

Secure coupon books for ice from the Anchor Ice company at the corner of First street and McKean avenue. Drivers are not allowed to deliver ice unless coupons are given, and cannot accept money. In case you are absent when the wagon arrives leave coupons outside for the amount of ice desired.

240t2 Anchor Ice Co.

SENTIMENTAL THOUGHT OF OLD ELM TREE

(Communicated.)

Editor Mail:

Passing down Sixth street today my attention was directed to the spot where the excavating is being done for the new Lutheran church. In order to make room for their grand edifice it was found necessary to cut down the "Old Elm Tree" which has stood on the corner for years past, it has stood the storms of many winters and the suns of many summers its branches has been the home and resort for the earliest blue bird in spring time to the black crow which is the last to take its farewell departure for a warmer climate when the cold autumn winds begin to blow. High up in its green foliage the robin and the wren have reared their nestlings and from its swinging branches the young birds have been taught to fly.

Beneath its swing branches and under its cool shade upon the green grass many weary traveler has stopped to rest his weary bones and quench his thirst from the cool sparkling waters that bubbled from the old spring nearby. Here to, the writer in his boyhood days has spent many happy hour not alone though but with some kind friend with whom we talked and of times conversed of future plans some of which have materialized, others going as bubbles in the air.

It was under the shade of the "Old (Continued on page four)

ATTENDANCE INCREASING AT MEETINGS

The interest in the meetings at the M. E. church where Evangelist Willis holds forth until next week is becoming more and more marked, the fact being shown by the nightly increased attendance. Those who hear Mr. Willis speak desire to listen to his forceful addresses again and again, and tell their neighbors so that they in turn desire to hear him. He has a fund of good stories, is bubbling over with wit and humor and knows in just what way to put his words and thoughts to do the most good, inter-weaving a laughable or serious story with fine effect. He spoke last night on, "Enoch, or the Man to God to Die," giving a biographical sketch of the man. The meeting was a rousing one and much good was done.

Letter To J. Frew.

Charleroi, Pa.

Dear Sir: Here's the one, great big fact in paint:

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LOSES NERVE FROM BLACK HAND LETTER

Frank Moyey, a well known foreigner of Monongahela, has been frightened out of the country by the Black Hand society. He left for his native land.

Several days ago Moyey received a letter bearing the well known signature of the murderous society, notifying him that he should leave a package containing \$500 at a point designated near the cemetery gate on the night of May 16. The letter stated that in case he refused to carry out instructions he would be shot on sight.

Moyey loved his money and felt that he could not part with it. He did not follow instructions, but on the following day which was Sunday he shot himself in the house and refused to see any one. So great did the terrors of the man become that he was practically frightened into insanity. Today he left town secretly with the avowed intention of returning to his native land.

It's foolish to suffer longer with catarrh, when Piper Brothers' Kall Hyomei under guarantee of quick relief and complete cure or money refunded.

SEVEN DOGS ARE SENTENCED FOR SHEEP RAIDING

Monongahela, May 18.—Dogs raided the sheep flocks of Joseph Lytle in Foxward township, Allegheny county, last night, killing ten valuable ewes and a lamb. Five other ewes and five lambs were badly maimed. Seven of the dogs which made the raid were captured and will be killed.

The sheep kept by Mr. Lytle are of the best stock to be obtained and the auditors who inquired into the damages today awarded Mr. Lytle \$89.

The flocks of James Lytle, were raided by dogs Thursday night, a number of sheep being killed and wounded.

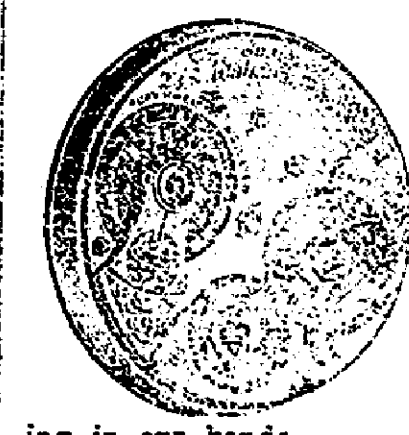
A Song of Fair Japan.

"My Lotus Flower" is the title of the song to be given with next Sunday's New York World, words and music complete. This is one of the dearest little songs the Sunday World has distributed. Every one will appreciate its appealing melody. Every one will want it to add to their piano collection. Words by the well-known song writer, Edgar Selden. Music by Seymour Furch. Issued by special arrangement with Shapiro, Music Publisher, New York.

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Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
Eustace Clements.....Lock No. 1

May 19 In History.

1536—Queen Anne Boleyn beheaded on
the Tower green; birth date un-
known.
1762—Johann Gottlieb Fichte, German
philosopher, born; died 1814.
1780—"Dark day" in New England.
1795—Josiah Bartlett, "signer" mem-
ber of the convention of 1787 and
governor of New Hampshire, died;
born 1729.
1860—Kate Field, lecturer and journal-
ist, died; born 1840.
1906—George McNeil, noted labor lead-
er, called the "father of the eight
hour day," died; born 1827.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:10, rises 4:34; moon rises
11:55 p. m.; 8:18 a. m., moon at perigee,
nearest approach to earth; 3:26
p. m., moon in conjunction with Uranus,
passing the planet from west to
east.

A Hessian.

"He left a name" linked with
one virtue and a thousand crimes.

The Philadelphia North American
has once more demonstrated how long
and lasting is the tang of defeat.
The lapse of years do not weaken the
taste of gall and wormwood to aspirants
for office when those aspirations meet
with obliteration.

John Wannamaker, the one man upon
record positively known to have
purchased a seat in a cabinet, grows
more acrid and venomous and his news-
paper more fertile in rancorous calumny
as years pass on. Who is John
Wannamaker and what is his grievance
that impels him to slander the
dead, to defame the living and defoul
the name of Pennsylvania?

A successful merchant with a hundred
years lust for office which made him
an easy prey for every political pander
and grafter gaining access to him.
He reversed every pretension he had
ever made and sought to buy favor
from those he had wronged. As Re-
ceiver for the Reading his brutal work
in crushing out organized labor he
has sought to atone for because of his
political necessities, and has groveled
at the feet of labor leaders and de-
nounced the officials of the Reading
who were but following the methods
inaugurated by himself. The lachry-
mal cant he emitted on Sunday was
denatured by his treatment of his girl
employees during week days.

Becoming inoculated by lust for
office he gave \$100,000 for "campaign"
purposes, the use of which is spoken
of in Indiana with shame and sorrow.
Entering the cabinet as postmaster-
general that office became an incubator
for every ism and ist the propo-
nents of which by flattery cajoled him
into thinking he was a Solon.

His candidacy ushered in one long
night of degradation and debauchery.
His millions were used for two things,
to purchase the purchasable and to de-
fame and exorcise: to libel and villify
all who scorned his bribes and re-
fused to bow the knee at his brazenly
corrupt altar.

Baffled, beaten, routed and exposed,
he bewails his impotent use of cash
and urges his literary mamelukes to

blacken the character of all helping to
unhorse him. If it is urged in his
behalf that he is an old man it can
also be urged that "grey hairs do not
make folly venerable."

His chief abettor in his nefarious
work is known in his native county, Tioga,
as "one of the Van Valkenburgs." Beginning
as an editor of a moribund weekly, he licked Quay's boots and
secured a \$1600 clerkship at Harris-
burg but soon cast a wistful eye upon
Wannamaker's money. A traitor by
practice and a Hessian in principle he
he soon found congenial surroundings.
He never had a friend whom he did
not betray nor professed a principle he
did not sacrifice. When one reads his
turgid beatitudes upon civic virtue,
his lugubrious preachments upon the
moral decadence of the people one is
inevitably driven to the conclusion
that he is a pusillanimous product of
a union of Chadband and Robert Mac-
caire. It is a confusion of terms to
call him prominent: notorious is the
better word, beside which obscurity
were charity's most gracious gift.

He defiles an official rectitude in
print which he derides and refuses to
practice in private, he eulogizes
public measures in his paper which he
terms the veriest folly in private. He
preaches a code of morals to which his
private life is a stranger, and acridly
frowns upon a turpitude to which he is
notoriously familiar, a combination of
the "Puritan and blackleg" seldom
seen so thoroughly amalgamated.

It is fitting and proper that Quay
should have been the target for the
assaults of these two and nothing so
firmly fixed him in the affections and
good graces of the people of this State
as enmity of this pair, and he will be
remembered with respect when the
names of these shall have passed into
oblivion or remembered only to be
hated and despised.

Overshoes for Horses.

In large cities like Chicago and
New York icy asphalt pavements
cause the death of hundreds of horses
every winter. Many styles and shapes
of shoes are now being introduced in
an endeavor to stop accidents, one of
the most promising of which consists
of a chain tread, which can be quick-
ly buckled on and as quickly taken
off the foot of a horse without the use
of tools. It is practically self-adjust-
ing, is strong, cheap and durable.

Propose 1 Ordinance

Establishing the grade on Lincoln
Avenue from Lincoln Avenue Extension to
the south curb line of Fifth Street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by
the Board of Charleroi, Pennsylvania, that it
be and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the
authority of the same.

SECTION 2. That the grade of the East
and West lines of Lincoln Avenue, within the
limits hereinafter mentioned, be, and the same
is hereby established as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of Lincoln
Avenue with Lincoln Avenue Extension at an
elevation of 752.3 feet above Sandy Hook
datum, thence ascending 3.48 feet per 100
feet a distance of 54.82 feet to an elevation of
756.2 feet, thence ascending 7.29 feet per 100
feet a distance of 129.7 feet to an elevation of
763.49 feet, thence ascending 6.79 feet per
100 feet a distance of 251.57 feet to an elevation
of 770.28 feet, thence ascending 4.18 feet per
100 feet a distance of 351.21 feet to an elevation
of 774.46 feet, thence ascending 1.21 feet per
100 feet a distance of 198.91 feet to an elevation
of 775.67 feet at the South East
curb line of Washington Avenue and
Second Street, thence to an elevation of 781.81
feet at the North East curb line of Lincoln
Avenue and Second Street, thence ascending
1.16 feet per 100 feet a distance of 141.81
feet to an elevation of 782.97 feet at the South
curb line of Third Street, thence level to the
North curb line of Third Street, thence
ascending 1.00 foot per 100 feet a distance
of 219.18 feet to an elevation of 804.97 feet,
thence ascending 2.65 feet per 100 feet a
distance of 184.81 feet to an elevation of 807.62
feet, thence ascending 4.81 feet per 100 feet
a distance of 109.25 feet to an elevation of
812.43 feet at the South curb line of Fourth
Street, thence to an elevation of 820.43 feet,
thence ascending 3.06 feet per 100 feet a dis-
tance of 125.81 feet to an elevation of 823.49
feet, thence ascending 1.0 foot per 100 feet
a distance of 54.25 feet to an elevation of 824.49
feet, thence descending 1.0 foot per 100 feet
a distance of 150.0 feet to an elevation of
823.49 feet, thence descending 4.28 feet per
100 feet a distance of 104.31 feet to an elevation
of 819.21 feet at the South curb line of Fifth
Street.

SECTION 3. That the grade of the West
curb line of Lincoln Avenue with the limits
hereinbefore mentioned be and the same
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the South curb line of Fifth Street.

SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts of or-
dinances in conflict with this ordinance be and
the same is hereby repealed.

Enacted into an ordinance this _____ day
of _____, A. D. 1908.

Attest _____ Clerk
Examined and approved by me this _____ day
of _____, A. D. 1908.

_____ Burgess

P. & W. Va. League

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct
Charleroi.....	9	2	.318
Clarksburg.....	7	5	.583
Fairmont.....	7	6	.538
Uniontown.....	5	4	.556
Scottsdale.....	3	7	.300
Connellsville.....	1	8	.111

Yesterday's Results.

Charleroi.....1 Fairmont.....0
Other games—Rain

Games Today

Fairmont at Charleroi
Uniontown at Scottsdale
Clarksburg at Connellsville

Among the Exchanges

In discussing the inquisitiveness of
children which sometimes leads them
into dangers, the Connellsville, Cour-
ier says:

The investigation propensities of
children are proverbial. The infantile
mind is always inquiring, in which
respect it is more active than that of
maturity. The inquiries of the in-
fantile mind, however, are not so in-
telligently directed as those of the
older mind, because the latter has
profited by experience, not only by
its own experience but by that of
others.

The infirmed infantile mind, there-
fore, seeks information under difficul-
ties beset with serious dangers. Be-
cause of this fact it should always be
the care of the parents and others to
keep locked up or safely out of reach
dangerous articles, such as matches,
firearms and especially poisonous
drugs.

Neglect of this precaution has
caused much suffering and many hor-
rible deaths among innocent children
that could have been avoided with a
little care. Parents can save them-
selves and their loved ones anguish
and suffering by keeping dangerous
articles where small hands cannot
reach them.

As to what constitutes home rules
and the many things that actually do
come under that head the Washington
Recorder among other things says:

Home rule applied to the ordinary

affairs of life builds up a home com-
munity.

When every individual tries to keep
his money at home, it will circulate
among his neighbors, we get a prac-
tical sort of home rule. When a man
invests his money in home enterprises
he believes in home rule in a very
sensible sort of way.

Rule means control. When we
apply a rule of action which helps our
communities, helps each individual in
it, and adds something to its wealth
and its resources we are building up
the home.

A rule of action which first consid-
ers the good which can be done to
home business, home merchants,
home investments is also popular.

This town and every other town
could be made a better place in which
to live, more prosperous and more
attractive if every individual would
apply the principle of home rule to his
every day action.

Let the rule of his life be to con-
sider first the needs and the necessities
of his own community. Let his action
be governed by a desire to help
his nearest fellowman. Let him con-
sider the upbuilding of the community
in which he lives, first, then we will
have the doctrine or policy of home
rule applied in such a way that our
differences and opinions, political and
otherwise will be forgotten in the de-
sire to help others.

Upon the proposition to grant the
widow of Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee a pen-
sion of \$50 per month, the Donora
News says: Very properly Con-
gress refused to pension the widow of
Fitz Hugh Lee to the amount of fifty
dollars a month. There are thous-
ands of deserving widows of army
officers all over the country and such
a pension would establish a precedent
involving and expenditure of \$200,000-
000 a year. If Mrs. Lee is in
straightened circumstances it would
be well enough for congress to vote
her a donation, but all must be served
alike in the matter of pensions.

Anent the organization of the
governor on the various states and for
them to hold yearly meetings the New
Castle Herald says:

But no state can live by itself and
for itself alone. The world recog-
nizes this fact more than ever today.
The result is an increasing frequency
of conferences and congresses under
government authority to regulate the
action of the different nations of the
earth. No better conditions could be
found than those existing in the terri-

tory known to the world as the
United States. It should not be dif-
ficult for the American sovereignties to
work together for the accomplishment
of great projects which are of impor-
tance both to the separate common-
wealths and also to the larger life of
the nation. From such a point of
view a council of governors might
prove a bit of machinery of much
value in a day of conference and com-
bination for the securing of desired
improvements.

The Greensburg Tribune in its
account of the S. of V. parade calls
attention to a marked feature of it as
follows:

In the parade last evening was a
group of marchers that attracted more
attention than all the other com-
mands. They were small in numbers
but easily recognized by the crowds
that lined the route of the parade.
They were the honor guests of the
Sons of Veterans who were holding
the exercises at the Armory. They
were the boys that did things in '61-
'65—the grand army veterans. They
kept step just as they did almost half
a century ago, fairly eclipsing the
younger marchers in their front and in
their rear. It was a creditable para-
de and all the commands presented a
splendid appearance from the cadets
to Captain Lawrence Kienle's stal-
wart firemen, but the applause all
along the route was for the grand old
warriors. The Sons of Veterans have
an example they must emulate. It is
a high standard they have accepted to
follow. The lesson in marching the
"boys in blue" gave will never be
forgotten. Their step now is just a
trifle slower than usual but there is
something that distinguishes them.

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longer and longer
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accounts or hotel bills in your own hand,
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policies, or odd-size documents. Except you
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BOTH PHONES

HERE AND THERE

The commencement exercises of the class of 1908 of the Greensburg High school will be held June 2 to June 5 inclusive.

A Greensburg pastor spoke Sunday evening on the subject of "Smoking in Church," Duden or toby?

Six months time at the rest-cure known as the bastille is the sentence habitual loafers and wife-beaters get at New Castle.

John Dedoshi fell into a pit of scalding water in Clairton and received burns from which he shortly died.

The Donora News office was burglarized and the safe robbed of all cash save a nickel. But how came an editor to have a nickel?

Unless boys cut out their obscene language while playing ball in the streets of Tarentum their playing will be stopped.

Some shrewd scamps "raised the wind" and some regrets among the ladies of Leechburg by pretending to be agents of the Ladies Home Journal.

The rendition of the "Merry Wives of Windsor" by the students of Washington High school was a success in every way.

Tami Lillo an Italian and Martha King, a Senegambian, were united in the padlocks of matrimonial infelicity at Washington, on Friday. It was a reversal of the case of Othello and Desdemona.

It costs \$25 and frills for refusing to fumigate your house after having a case of contagious disease, at Tarentum.

Dog-Catcher Hilton, of Monongahela, has resigned. There were too many trials and tribulations, not say lack of remuneration attached to the "sit" that caused him to vacate.

The Burgess of Connellsville collected \$113 in fines from d and d last week.

A survey of the Yough river will be made this summer to determine whether it can be made navigable by a system of slack water dams.

A new feature of the Westmoreland and Fayette Photographers Society is noticed in the presence of two lady members at the meetings of the society. They were Miss Jamison of Pittsburgh and Miss Ritenour of Uniontown.

An 11-year-old colored girl was drowned in the reservoir at Braddock on Sunday.

A Christian Men's Union consisting of 120 members was formed at Braddock on Saturday.

McKeesport is in the grip of strong-arm men, pocket-book grabbers and crooks generally.

The 56 diversions of A. O. H., of Allegheny county, will picnic at Kenneywood park June 17.

Dog poisoners are working havoc at Munhall.

An enthusiastic Women's Rights meeting was held at Homestead Saturday.

The volunteer Firemen of Homestead will give a minstrel show in the future.

The Tri-State Laundry Association held a meeting at Greensburg, Saturday.

GET OUT AND STAY OUT, SAYS BURGESS

James Dolan, was requested to leave town by the burgess last night—and to do it quick. The man makes his appearance in the section periodically and always has a bad arm or some kind of incurable disease, for which reason he thinks the people of this city should give him alms. The police got "next" to the game of the man yesterday and pulled him. He is a big healthy looking man, well able to work. It seems he put acid on his arm to show a fearful burn. The burgess warned him to never return to this section.



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One Hit Off Osborne

(Continued from page one)

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Elliott, I.....	0	0	2	0	0
Houser, 3.....	0	0	1	0	0
Cosgrove, 2.....	1	1	3	2	0
Dailey, c.....	0	1	6	0	0
Reintz, 1.....	0	3	8	0	0
Nally, m.....	0	2	5	1	0
Urban, s.....	0	0	0	1	2
Jenkins, r.....	0	0	2	1	0
Osborne, p.....	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 1 7 27 6 2

FAIRMONT	R	H	P	A	E
Klaybor, s.....	0	1	1	0	0
Holmes, 1.....	0	0	0	0	0
Snodgrass, c.....	0	8	0	0	0
Zurlage, 1.....	0	0	9	1	0
Jackley, r.....	0	0	2	1	0
Gates, 3.....	0	0	3	0	0
Haught, m.....	0	0	3	2	0
King, 2.....	0	0	1	1	0
Carlisle, p.....	0	0	0	2	0
Kessner.....	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 0 1 24 11 0

*Batted for Carlisle in ninth.

Charleroi.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *

Fairmont.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Heinz, Dailey. Sacrifice hit—Dailey. Double play—

Haught and Snodgrass. Base on balls—Off Carlisle 2. Struck out—By

Osborne 5, by Carlisle 4. Time 1:30. Umpire—Hanley.

One (1) hit.

Thirty men faced Osborne.

Osborne fanned five of them.

Arch was surely pitching some.

Should have scored in the sixth inning.

Nally looks better with every game.

The game was on the hair raising order.

Not a man on either side tried to steal.

Sensational fielding seemed to be in order.

As steady as a clock, never walking a man.

It looked like Elliott had his bunt best out.

Haught in center for Fairmont looks good.

Urban had an off day. He fell down twice.

I heard someone say: "How Old is Reddy Mack?"

Cosgrove made a nice catch in right center in the ninth.

Two men died at the plate but what's the difference.

Elliott's catch in left brought all the spectators to their feet.

Three men went out by the air-fanning route in the seventh.

King failed to run his hit out because Dailey said it was a foul.

A double followed by two singles and no score looks pretty queer.

Five put outs and one assist and two hits is what Nally is credited with.

Holmes tried three times to sacrifice in the fourth and failed as many times.

Carlisle is the man who defeated all the teams in the West Penn last season.

We have a new Ump thanks to President Groninger. His name is Hanley.

The Charleroi fielders had but six assists and two of those went to the outfield.

Heinz was striking a little, two singles and a double out of three times up.

A shake up in the batting order. Jenkins dropped down and Heinz stepped up a couple.

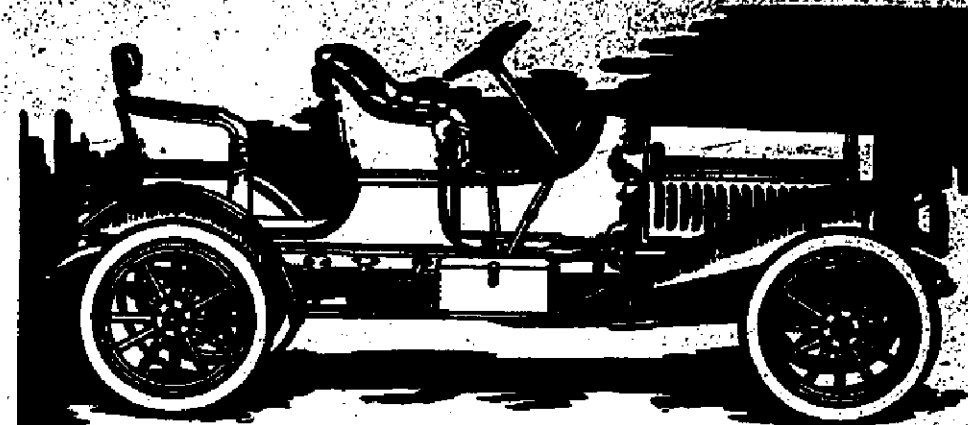
That outfield of Fairmont's has elegant throwing arms. If you don't believe it ask Dailey and Heinz.

Manager Mack was requested to retire to the bench and be seated when he tried to tell his ups how it happened in the seventh.

WAHOO IS ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

A sensation was sprung in Washington last night when County Detective McCleary returned from McKeesport, with Charles Wahoo, the popular baseball catcher of the Washington P. O. M. team last year in charge. Grave charges have been made against the young man by Mrs. Margaret Williams, in behalf of her daughter. Wahoo was well known in Charleroi being very popular here with the baseball fans. The Canton, O. team, of which Wahoo was a member, played at McKeesport yesterday and McCleary went there to secure the young man.

Mr. John Riha, of Vining, Ia., says: "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill ever sold." Sold by Piper Bros. eod



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Bulletin

THE SUMMER VACATION GUIDE

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America abounds with delightful summer resorts in valley, on mountain, and beside the sea. The Atlantic coast line from Labrador to Cape Hatteras contains the greatest number of resorts devoted entirely to the pursuit of pleasure and health in the world.

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The famous seacoast resorts of New Jersey—Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Asbury Park, Long Branch, Spring Lake, Seaside Park, Beach Haven and others, so well known that description is superfluous—are among the most popular and the most easily accessible resorts in the country.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Summer Excursion Book, [to be obtained of Ticket Agents at ten cents a copy or of the General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia, by mail postpaid for 25 cents, describes them all and gives the rates and stop-over privileges allowed on tickets.

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Sentimental Thought of Old Elm Tree

(Continued from first page)

Elm" years ago where lovers too were wont to wind their way in the quiet shade of the twilight of a beautiful summer's day and who knows but not a few of those happy meetings ripened in after years into happy reunions and years of pleasant married life. We would not recall those days only through pleasant recollections it was then the whistle of the Merry Farmer Boy could be heard on one side while the clatter of the busy reaper in harvest time on the other while facing you could be seen the beautiful Monongahela, from its placid water could be heard the shrill whistle of the passing tug boat much unlike those of today in construction and capacity.

Many old land marks have been compelled to make way for modern buildings, factories and improvements but none is more dear to our heart than the "Old Elm Tree" and as we stopped to cut a branch from its old trunk as a souvenir we exclaimed all in vain

"Woodman spare that tree,
Touch not a single bough,
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now.

But many other old land marks dear to our memory are gone but not forgotten.

Insist upon DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is especially good for piles. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

PERSONAL MENTION

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pagan, of Washington avenue, a son.

Fred Wolf is transacting business in Greensburg today.

Rev. I. N. Frye left this morning for Uniontown on a few days business trip.

A number of the local gun club men are attending a shoot at Belle Vernon today.

T. E. Cherry and family have left for Blairsville to spend a few days with friends.

W. W. Seaton, of Uniontown, has returned home after a visit with friends in Charleroi.

Ewing Marshall of Uniontown was in Charleroi yesterday calling on friends and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Fox have arrived in Charleroi from Uniontown. They will locate at 921 McKean avenue.

Wednesday morning a new schedule will go into effect on the P. R. R., Monongahela division. There will be little if any changes in the time of the trains.

Cascawset is for babies and children, and is especially good for the ill, so common in hot weather. Look for the ingredients on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

A Woman Governor.

Queens have ruled many nations, but Pennsylvania is the only one of the United States that ever had a woman for governor. A passage unearthed from Amos's "Governors of Pennsylvania," page 126, says:

"On the 30th of July, 1718, William Penn died, at the age of seventy-four. By his will his wife, Hannah, was made his sole executrix and assumed the management of colonial affairs, executing this difficult task with rare tact and business capacity. 'She became,' says Watson, 'in effect our governor, ruling us by her deputies or lieutenant governors during all the term of her children's minority.'"

Lion and Unicorn.

The animosity which was supposed to exist between the lion and the unicorn, as referred to by Spenser in his "Faerie Queene," is allegorical of the deep rooted ill will which anciently existed between England and Scotland. Ever since 1603 the royal arms have been supported, as now, by the English lion and the Scottish unicorn in token of the fact that St. George and St. Andrew had at last shaken hands and forgotten their old difference.

Not Even "Just as Good."

When it became necessary during the civil war to resort to the draft in order to provide recruits for the Union armies, many men who did not care to go to the front or could not afford to do so organized themselves into clubs or groups for the purpose of mutual protection. When one of their number was drafted an assessment was made upon all of them, and the money thus raised was used in hiring a substitute.

An organization of this kind was formed in a small town in Illinois, and one of the members, a stalwart, fine looking man, was drafted. With the money raised by the stipulated assessment he procured a substitute, a little, wizened faced chap, who looked like a scared rabbit. He took him to the office of the provost marshal.

"Mr. Marshal," he said, "here is my substitute."

"I see," answered the officer dryly as he looked at the two men. "Funny how people like to get the best of the government in a bargain!"

How Much He Thought About Her. They were on their way to the theater, and she was tremendously happy. She felt that the words she longed to hear would be spoken that night, and the idea made her almost dizzy with delight.

"Mr. Sampson," she said softly, "why do you wear that bit of string upon your finger?"

"Oh," replied Mr. Sampson, taking it off, "that was to remind me of my engagement with you tonight."

It wasn't much, but it was enough to take away the delightful dizziness.—London Chronicle.

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Sally's Knight Errant

By MAY CLENDENING.

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"He did smile!" Sally's eyes glowed with excitement and her glance followed the gayly caparisoned horse with its mail clad rider down the crowded thoroughfare.

Mary McCann, at the next table, gave a snort of contempt.

"Sure he did," she conceded good humoredly. "He'll smile at any little softy he thinks is fool enough to smile back. I'll bet Miss Cady won't be smiling when she sees how far behind you are with your wrappin'."

Sally flushed as she cast an apprehensive look in search of the dreaded forewoman and bent to her task with nimble fingers. She was one of the fastest wrappers in the room, but ever since the knight had taken to riding by her work had suffered, and Miss Cady, who trusted to Sally to set the pace for the other girls in friendly rivalry, frowned over Sally's piecework tickets at the end of the day.

Until that week Sally had been the record holder for more than a year. It looked as though a girl on the other side of the room would wrest her laurels from her.

Sally only tossed her head indifferently. The new champion could not even see the knight from where she worked, and that to Sally was the important thing.

She was an omnivorous reader of fiction, and the romances of the novelette and the cheaper theaters had filled her brain. When her knight rode past the first time and cast a gallant glance toward the window beside which she worked it seemed to her that the romance of the dead ages was revived again. The grimy factory building became a castle, Miss Cady was her hard hearted jailer and the knight in the street below was her true love and rescuer.

A dozen times that day he rode past the factory on his mettlesome horse, and each time there was the same upward glance, the same lifting up of his lance, and Sally's heart beat more rapidly as she bent over the piles of cans which were to be wrapped and stacked in the trays to go to the packing room.

That night the knight rode on and on through her dreams. Always the same he seemed to be, and yet ever he grew more glorious in Sally's dreamy eyes as he suffered untold miseries and braved perils innumerable for her sake. He was the hero of "Ivanhoe" and tales of the Round Table. He was of all countries and times, but always he was the man of the day before, and Sally went to her work with eagerness, because she knew that presently the knight would come riding past and that he would look up and salute her with his lance.

And come he presently did. His helmet shone gleamingly in the sun; his chain armor displayed to the best advantage the finely muscled shoulders and set off well against the rich caparisoning of his steed. That there was a theatrical advertisement embrodered upon the trappings of the horse she did not care. She was looking for the silent lifting of the lance and wondering whether the eyes were blue or brown beneath the heavy brows.

She could shut her eyes and remember every detail of face and costume long after he had passed, every detail save that golden legend, "A Knight of Old, the Adelphi," that gleamed against the crimson velvet of the saddle cloth.

She recalled the heavy flowing mustache, with its graceful droop, the clear color of the skin and the ruddiness of the cheeks, and then remembered with distaste Tim Holman's stubby, determined chin, with its blue black tinge of clean shaven skin. Tim was already in disgrace because he was out of a job, and when he called that evening the chill reception he received abashed even that self confident young man.

For two years they had been "keeping company," and he had entered with the air of one assured of welcome and with a light apology for the lateness of his arrival, only to be informed that it was a matter of indifference to Sally whether he came or remained away. Presently he slipped out of the

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With a gasp, with the expression of surprise that Sally would be looking better on the morrow and that she would try to get around early.

He was unprepared for the emphatic declaration that she did not expect to be home at all, and he slung down the stairs in the heat of an anger that rose as quickly as it fell.

Once down the cool street he told himself that Sally had a headache, as he built castles in the air—four room castles in which Sally presided as mistress and to which he came home when his day's toil was done to sit down to a savory mess of corned beef and cabbage with Sally across the table from him.

But Sally's castles in Spain were stately edifices, thronged by knights and ladies, wherein her knight led all the others in beauty, grace and daring. She wondered how she had ever thought Tim Holman good looking and shuddered at her own want of taste. She was glad that she knew better now; glad that she had found out before it was too late.

She did not even miss Tim when he failed to call for two evenings, for her anticipations were all centered about the knightly figure on the coal black charger who spent the entire day riding up and down before her window at the factory and who always as he rode gave silent salute.

The girls were held for a couple of hours Friday evening to get out a rush order, and it was late when Sally hurried home. There was a short cut through an unsavory portion of the town, and, unmindful of the feeling glances thrown at her, she hurried along, intent only upon getting home to supper as quickly as possible.

She had almost cleared the section when, with a shout, a young fellow lurched out from one of the corner saloons and threw his arm about her shoulders.

Sally screamed in terror, but the man standing in the doorway or lounging on the corner regarded the scene indulgently. Dago Joe probably meant only to kiss the girl, and anyhow he was notably quick with a knife. They were not minded to make it any concern of theirs.

Sally fought as best she could, but the leering face approached closer to hers, and the man's breath beat hotly against her cheek. Then she heard the clatter of hoofs, a whoop unmistakably Irish, and her assailant went reeling across the sidewalk from the force of a smart blow on the head from a club.

With a cry of relief, Sally sprang toward her rescuer. It was her knight, who, turning the corner, had come upon the scene and had charged the Italian with his lance. Now he slipped off his horse and finished off the job with his fists. Only once the knife flashed, slipping through the coat of mail and scratching the shoulder. Then the weapon was knocked from the Italian's hand, and he was done up in approved style until the conveniently nearsighted policeman interfered out of pity for the battered wreck.

Then the knight turned to Sally. His flowing hair had fallen in the gutter along with his glittering helmet. His flowing mustachios hung lonesomely from one corner of his mouth. His eyebrows, too, were sally askew and blood stained the shirt of mail over the shoulder.

"Come around to the stable until I can put me horse up, and I'll take you home," offered the knight. "I was afraid you would find out I was doin' this 'supe' job until I could get me old place back."

"Is it you, Tim?" gasped Sally. "Sure," was the sheepish reply. "A fellow offered me \$5 to advertise his show for a week. I needed some money to take you to the lady telephoners' ball tomorrow night, and I took him up. I thought you was wise when you threw a kiss to me yesterday."

They were walking toward the stable as they talked, and now Tim led his horse inside. The coat of mail, made of cords daubed with aluminum paint, was soon stripped off and the cut found to be a mere scratch. In a box stall Tim discarded the remainder of his gorgeous outfit and resumed his own well worn suit.

As they passed down the street in the direction of Sally's home she slipped her arm through his confidingly.

"I'm glad it was you and not a make believe knight who rescued me," she whispered.

"It was both of us," reminded Tim. "But I won't be a fake knight arter tomorrow. I'm goin' on the traffic police. The captain likes the way I ride and can get me right through. Now we can get married in spite of my losin' me job."

"I'm glad of that, too," said Sally contentedly as her castle in Spain shrunk to a four room flat.

A Feast of the Pharaohs.

Just in proportion as the Roman banquets surpassed in extravagance modern affairs of the kind, so may the Roman functions be classed as imitations of those of the potentates of the east. We are told that during the reign of the pharaohs the guests would arrive at midday. A slave stationed behind each guest was ready to obey the least command, and time passed quickly in feasting and merrymaking. And when the senses seemed almost satisfied a slave appeared bearing a small figure of a mummy, which he exhibited portentously to the revellers, saying: "Gaze here! Drink and be merry, for when you die such will you be!" One writer says that the poor still exists pictorially that the fair sex of that time and country drank more than was good for them, due to this greivous stimulation probably, while their lords and masters had frequently to be carried home from a festive gathering limp as the faded lotus blossoms on their fevered brows.—New York Tribune.

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TEN MILLS FIXED BY COUNCIL AS TAX LEVY FOR YEAR 1908

Many Important Things Done At Last Night's Session--
Councilman Odbert Resigns From Body--Is Moving Away.

At a regular adjourned meeting of the council last evening the tax levy for the year of 1908 was fixed at 10 mills, one less than the preceding year. The levy was adopted on recommendation of the finance committee, of which H. S. Piersol is chairman. He made a report in behalf of the committee of the estimated expenditures, receipts and balance as follows:

Expenditures.....	\$38,500
Receipts.....	23,795
Balance in treasury.....	12,900

Totaling the latter two groups the amount is \$38,695, of a surplus. The valuation of the city is \$2,163,000, which at 10 mills would mean \$21,630 tax. Discounting 5 per cent from this and including what would never be paid will leave about \$27,000 paid taxes.

Another important matter to be taken up last night was the resignation of Councilman J. A. Odbert. This is the second year of Mr. Odbert in council and he has become very popular. He gave as his reason for resigning the fact that he is removing to Brownsville and would be unable to faithfully fulfill his duties in council. The resignation of Mr. Odbert was accepted. No successor has yet been named.

The matter of purchasing 1000 feet of hose for the new combination chemical and hose wagon was taken up, consuming considerable time. Two representatives of hose companies were present, one from the Eureka Hose company and one from the Phoenix Hose and Rubber company. Bids were put in by the other companies. It was moved by Frye and Gotthard that 1000 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose be purchased from the Eureka

ton firm and 500 feet of the Red Cross 90 cent hose from the Eureka Hose company. An amendment to this motion was made by Frye that all the hose be secured from the Eureka Hose Co. The motion carried. The hose thus purchased will all be of the Red Cross brand, 2 1/2 ply. The fire chief was appointed to confer with the Eureka representative concerning the purchase of the hose.

He might take to be ratified later by council. J. M. Anderson was present with a grievance, saying that he had been asked to pay twice for street paving in front of his property on Crest avenue and Gar street. He made a proposition that he pay for forty feet of paving, which was far more than should be required. The proposition was accepted.

Health Officer Darby was present stating that Crest alley was in a very bad condition and he would like council to do something towards having it cleaned up. The matter was placed in the hands of the street committee with power to act.

With a petition for a sewer to which he could connect his house sewer, Mr. Montgomery, of Prospect avenue, was present. The matter was referred to the street committee for investigation.

The matter of a new set of \$200 for the electric garbage collector was placed in the hands of the street committee with power to act.

A charge for the grading of a street from Lincoln avenue from the corner of Fifth street passed first motion to be granted, passed and placed in the hands of the finance committee.

MEAT THIEF SENTENCED

Man Who Stole From
Slaughter House Gets
Four Months.

OTHER COURT NEWS

California Men Fined \$1 and
Costs For Running Gamb-
ling House.

For stealing 25 pounds of meat A. Smith, colored, was convicted of larceny before Judge Taylor yesterday and sentenced to the workhouse for four months. Mrs. Smith who was indicted jointly on the same charge, was acquitted.

The couple lived along the Twilight road, near the slaughter house, formerly belonging to C. Schmieler. Sometime ago before the meat establishment had been sold Mr. Schmieler missed some meat. Upon investigation Mr. and Mrs. Smith were suspected of the theft and information made against them.

On an indictment charging them with keeping a gambling house, Len Delmer and Elmer Kiser were tried before Judge McIlwain yesterday afternoon. The recognizance of Julius Hassler, another defendant in this case, was forfeited. When the commonwealth finished its case, the defendants entered a plea of non contendere and were sentenced by the court to pay a dollar fine and the costs.

A common buggy wheel was used in the gambling house. Tin plates bearing numbers from one to 17, placed between the spokes, and the wheel adjusted to a table so that it might be whirled conveniently. Paddles were sold on which were numbers corresponding to the numbers on the wheel. The wheel was then whirled and when the wheel stopped the lucky number took a prize.

When Thomas Hoffman of California, was called for trial in a criminal court yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$1,200 from the coal miners' union of that place, the court quashed the indictment that the information sent up by the justice did not support the indictment.

The defendant was represented by Attorneys Underwood and DeJoy and Charles Phillips. The motion to quash was made on the ground that the defendant was indicted as the treasurer of a local union which is not incorporated, and that the information did not allege that any crime had been committed nor that the money alleged to have been embezzled was the property of the association.

Hoffman was paid so much per month for acting as treasurer of the association and should have been indicted as a servant, instead of an official, where the association is not incorporated.

The case is very similar in its nature to the case that was stated last week against Edwards Pitts, of the Monongahela miners' local. The charge in that case was embezzlement. The defendant was represented by the same attorneys. An effort was made to have the court quash the indictment on the same ground.

ONE HIT OFF OSBORNE

Charleroi Takes First Game
From "Reddy" Mack's
Boys.

SENSATIONAL FIELDING

By Both Teams Kept
Spectators On Nerves
Street.

Charleroi 1--Fairmont 0.

When put on the score board the result looks pretty nice but only those who saw the game can appreciate how much hard work was indulged in to obtain the close result. It was a rare pitchers battle between Osborne and Carlisle, the former having much the better of the argument as but one safe one was given and no transportation issues. Seven safe ones were secured by Carlisle but they came in such a manner that but one lone tally crossed the pan. Sensational fielding by "Reddy" Mac's outer garden boys cut two down as they slid for the fourth station, when they were all but over. The work of Charleroi's outfield must be given credit for keeping the hits down as more than once drives that would be good for at least three sacks were pulled in after long runs. Elliott pulling one down in left with one hand that had all the earmarks of a home run. First base is as far as any Fairmont player got, and this honor fell to Clayburn, he being safe three times, once on a Texas league over third and twice on errors by Urban.

That was as far as he got however as the next men up would either pop one in the air or strike out.

In the second inning the fans began to notice things when Heinz broke off a two sack with one in the glove. Nally followed with one that looked good but after a long run Jack-Jen pulled it in and Fagula who ran for "Pickie" took third on the out. It was then up to Urban, who took a healthy swing but only succeeded in hitting to Carlisle and was an easy out. The next chance came in the fourth Cosgrove led off with a single, Larry sacrificing. Heinz got his second single but Cosgrove could not score on it. Nally's pick-off his favorite willow and tracked one on the nose to middle sending Cosgrove over with the only run of the game. In the sixth inning with one down Bailey doubled, Heinz following with a hit to middle. George tried to score from second and was caught as he slid into the plate. Nally followed with his second single, making two singles and a double in this round with no score. Score

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Welsh.

Mildred May, the infant daughter of Clarence and Maud Welsh of First street died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon of cardiac weakness. The funeral was held this morning at 11 o'clock from the home, conducted by Rev. A. M. Doak of the Methodist church. Interment was in the Charleroi cemetery.

Nine men took the civil service examination for rural mail carrier at Waynesburg.

WEALTHY FARMER ENDS LIFE WITH SHOT FROM REVOLVER

Deemston Man Brooding Over Cancerous Growth Becomes
Tired Of Life And Suicides--Was Known In
Charleroi.

Brooding over a cancerous growth which was known to only a few of his most intimate friends, N. T. Clark, one of the best known farmers and a wealthy coal man of Deemston borough, one mile south of Beallsville, committed suicide at his home some time yesterday morning by shooting himself with a .38 caliber revolver. The bullet went through the back of his head, two inches below the breast bone and took an upward course, piercing the heart and causing death instantly. He was 58 years of age, and has two sons and a daughter, his wife having died about six years ago.

For some months Mr. Clark has been troubled by a growth in his side which had given him much trouble. He did not wish to tell his family of his ailment but kept it a secret until a month ago when he confided to a friend. He was somewhat dependent at that time, but did not express any intention of committing suicide. Mr. Clark had done a hard day's work on Saturday and was apparently in the best of health. He spent Sunday as usual and retired early. Yesterday morning when his son arose he asked his sister about the father, as no one had seen him. It was supposed that he was at the barn doing some work but after a search his body was found in the washhouse near the residence. The dead man was lying on a piece of carpet with the balance of the roll placed as a pillow beneath his head. The revolver was lying on the right side of the body.

It is supposed that Mr. Clark had brooded over his trouble during the night and arose and went to the washhouse and lying down on the carpet decided to end everything. The cause of his death was cancerous growth.

Card of Thanks

We desire through the columns of The Charleroi Mail to thank our neighbors for their kind sympathy and assistance during the sickness and death of our son and brother, Albert N. Green.

O. P. Green and Family.

Notice

Secure coupon books for ice from the Anchor Ice company at the corner of First street and McKean avenue. Drivers are not allowed to deliver ice unless coupons are given, and cannot accept money in case you are absent when the wagon arrives leave coupons outside for the amount of ice desired.

Anchor Ice Co.

SENTIMENTAL THOUGHT OF OLD ELM TREE

(Communicated.)

Editor Mail:

Passing down Sixth street today my attention was directed to the spot where the excavating is being done for the new Lutheran church. In order to make room for their grand edifice it was found necessary to cut down the "Old Elm Tree" which has stood on the corner for years past, it has stood the storms of many winters and the sun of many summers its branches have been the home and resort for the earliest blue bird in spring time to the black crow which is the last to take its farewell departure for a warmer climate when the cold autumn winds begin to blow. High up in its green foliage the robin and the wren have reared their nestlings and from its swinging branches the young birds have been taught to fly.

Beneath its swing branches and under its cool shade upon the green grass many weary traveler has stopped to rest his weary bones and quench his thirst from the cool sparkling waters that bubbled from the old spring nearby. Here to, the writer in his boyhood days has spent many happy hour not alone though but with some kind friend with whom we talked and of times conversed of future plans some of which have materialized, others going as bubbles in the air.

It was under the shade of the "Old Elm Tree" that I met

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LOSES NERVE FROM BLACK HAND LETTER

Frank Mezey, a well known foreigner of Monongahela, has been frightened out of the country by the Black Hand society. He left for his native land.

Several days ago Mezey received a letter bearing the well known signature of the murderous society, notifying him that he should have a package containing \$500 at a point designated near the cemetery gate on the night of May 16. The letter stated that in case he refused to carry out instructions he would be shot on sight.

Meyez loved his money and felt that he could not part with it. He did not follow instructions, but on the following day which was Sunday he shut himself in the house and refused to see any one. So great did the terrors of the man become that he was practically frightened into insanity. Today he left town secretly with the avowed intention of returning to his native land.

It is foolish to offer to get with extortion. A fair price for a home under guarantee of quick relief and complete cure or money refunded.

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Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival in the Clement Building May 30th, by the Ladies League. M. E. church. 24217

SEVEN DOGS ARE SENTENCED FOR SHEEP RAIDING

Monongahela May 18--Dogs raided the sheep flocks of Joseph Lytle in Forward Township, Allegheny county, last night, killing ten valuable ewes and a lamb. Five other ewes and five lambs were badly maimed. Seven of the dogs which made the raid were captured and will be killed.

The sheep kept by Mr. Lytle are the best stock to be obtained and the auditors who inured into the damages today awarded Mr. Lytle \$89.

The flocks of James Lytle, were raided by dogs Thursday night, a number of sheep being killed and wounded.

A Song of Fair Japan.

"My Lotus Flower" is the title of the song to be given with next Sunday's New York World, words and music complete. This is one of the dearest little songs the Sunday World has distributed. Every one will appreciate its appealing melody. Every one will want it to add to their piano collection. Words by the well known song writer, Edgar Selder. Music by Seymour Furtth. Issued by special arrangement with Shapiro, Music Publisher, New York.

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BELGIUM WOMAN OF BELLE VERNON HANGS HERSELF

Unhappy because of her inability to live peacefully with her husband, Mrs. Gustave Savage, a well known Belgium woman of Belle Vernon Sunday morning committed suicide by hanging.

Her body was found by her husband suspended in the air by rope which was attached to a beam. The woman is survived by her husband and one son eighteen years of age.

It is stated by good authority that Mrs. Savage and her husband could not get along well and that it was a frequent occurrence for him to cruelly beat her. It is supposed that this was the reason for her act. On Saturday evening she seemed rational and acted natural, retiring at the usual hour. Apparently the lady must have arisen early and gone into the basement to take her life.

To accomplish her purpose Mrs. Savage secured a rope, folded it eight times, and after attaching it to a beam got on a stool, placed the noose around her neck, then kicked the stool from under. The subsequent fall it is thought produced almost instantaneous death. Mrs. Savage was a woman weighing about 220 pounds.

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May 19 in History.

1536—Queen Anne Boleyn beheaded on
the Tower green, birth date un-
known.

1762—Johann Gottlieb Fichte, German
philosopher, born; died 1814.

1780—"Dark day" in New England.

1786—Josiah Bartlett, "signer," mem-
ber of the convention of 1787 and
governor of New Hampshire, died,
born 1729.

1896—Kate Field, lecturer and journal-
ist, died, born 1840.

1906—George McNeil, noted labor lead-
er, called the "father of the eight
hour day," died; born 1827.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:10, rises 4:34; moon rises
11:05 p. m.; 8:15 a. m., moon at peri-
geion, nearest approach to earth; 8:20
p. m., moon in conjunction with Ura-
nus, passing the planet from west to
east.

A Hessian.

"He left a name" linked with
one virtue and a thousand crimes.

The Philadelphia North American
has once more demonstrated how long
and lasting is the name of John Wan-
namaker. The lapse of years do not weaken the
name of gall and warmheartedness in its
place when those aspirants meet
with obliteration.

John Wannamaker the onager up-
on record positively known to have
produced a seat in Congress was
more acrid and venomous and his news-
paper more fertile in rank words than
any as years pass on. Who is John
Wannamaker and what is his griev-
ance that impels him to slander the
dead, to defame the living and to defile
the name of Pennsylvania?

A successful merchant with a ludic-
rous lust for office which made him
an easy prey for every political powder
and grafter gaining access to him.
He reversed every pretension he had
ever made and sought to buy favor
from those he had wronged. As Re-
ceiver for the Reading his brutal work
in crushing out organized labor he
has sought to atone for because of his
political necessities, and has groveled
at the feet of labor leaders and de-
nounced the officials of the Reading
who were but following the methods
inaugurated by himself. The lachry-
mal cant he emitted on Sunday was
denatured by his treatment of his girl
employees during week days.

Becoming inoculated by lust for
office he gave \$100,000 for campaign
purposes, the use of which is spoken
of in Indiana with shame and sorrow.
Entering the cabinet as postmaster-
general that office became an incub-
ator for every ism and let the propen-
sities of which by flattery cajoled him
into thinking he was a Solon.

His candidacy ushered in one long
night of degradation and debauchery.
His millions were used for two things,
to purchase the purchasable and to de-
fame and exhortate: to libel and villi-
fy all who scorned his drives and re-
fused to bow the knee at his brazenly
corrupt altar.

Buffed, beaten, routed and exposed,
he bewails his impotent use of cash
and urges his literary mamelukes to

blacken the character of all helping to
unhorse him. If it is urged in his
behalf that he is an old man it can
also be urged that "grey hairs do not
make fully venerable."

His chief abettor in his nefarious
work is known in his native county, Ti-
oga, as "one of the VanValkenburghs."
Beginning as an editor of a moribund
weekly, he licked Quay's boots and
secured a \$1600 clerkship at Harris-
burg but soon cast a wistful eye upon
Wannamaker's money. A traitor by
practice and a Hessian in principle he
he soon found congenial surroundings.
He never had a friend whom he did
not betray nor professed a principle he
did not sacrifice. When one reads his
turgid beatitudes upon civic virtue,
his lugubrious preachments upon the
moral decadence of the people one is
inevitably driven to the conclusion
that he is a unilluminous product of
a union of Chautaud and Robert Mac-
caire. It is a confusion of terms to
call him prominent, notorious is the
better word, beside which obscurity

He deides an official rectitude in
print which he deides and refuses to
practice in private. He eulogize-
public measures in his paper which he
terms the veriest folly in private. He
preaches a Code of Morals to which his
private life is a stranger and actually
in his private life which he is
notoriously maintaining a combination of
the Puritan and blackleg seldom
seen so thoroughly amalgamated.

It is fitting and proper that Quay
should have been the target for the
assaults of these two and nothing so
nearly nailed him in the affidians and
good graces of the people of this State
assembly of this pair and he will be
remembered with respect when the
names of these shall have passed into
oblivion or remembered only to be
hated and despised.

Overspread for Horses.

In large cities like Chicago and
New York icy asphalt pavements
cause the death of hundreds of horses
every winter. Many styles and shapes
of shoes are now being introduced in
an endeavor to stop accidents, one of
the most promising of which consists
of a chain tread, which can be quick-
ly buckled on and as quickly taken
off the foot of a horse without the use
of tools. It is practically self-adjust-
ing, is strong, cheap and durable.

Propose Ordinance

By the Board of Supervisors of the City
of Charleroi, Pa., to be known as the
"Ordinance of the City of Charleroi, Pa.,
relating to the extension of the
Lincoln Avenue Extension to the
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SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

Children's Barefoot Sandals, all sizes 49c



Children's One-Strap Sandals
in all leathers

98c

Children's Tan Shoes in all sizes.....98c



Children's Tan Gipsy Ties.

Sizes 5, 8, 10 to 11 and 1 1/2 to 2

98c

Children's Canvas Oxfords in pink, blue, white and
black in all sizes.....69c



19c SPECIAL—50c for 2 pairs
Shoes

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Home makers should pay as much, if not more attention to the plumbing that goes into the home than anything else. The advice and services of a good plumber will save you much trouble in the future. We will be glad to figure with you on any job, large or small.

J. M. Fleming, Plumbing,

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We are handling so much in the line of green goods that you are always sure of your purchases being fresh. When thinking about something dainty and nice for the table don't forget that we are always glad to send little purchases to the house in time for the next meal.

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Notice! Intend Going Abroad?

All indications point to a heavy traveling season and choice accommodations are rapidly being reserved. **AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT** File your application for berths at once.

Oldest Steamship Agency in Upper Monongahela Valley

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Insures a good circulation of warm air and is the cheapest way to heat your residence. If you are going to build, why not have your house piped for a furnace and save the cost of extra chimneys. Call and get estimate. We handle the best makes. XXth Century and Wise, and have experienced men who put them up.

We do all kinds of roofing and repair work. Your tin work should be painted every year or two. We can do that or sell you the paint and you can do it. Phone us your wants.

D. N. HALL, 412 Fallowfield Avenue

NORTH PHONES

HERE AND THERE

The commencement exercises of the class of 1908 of the Greensburg High school will be held June 2 to June 5 inclusive.

A Greensburg pastor spoke Sunday evening on the subject of "Smoking in Church." Duden or toby?

Six months time at the rest-cure known as the bastille is the sentence habitual loafers and wife-beaters get at New Castle.

John Dedoski fell into a pit of scalding water in Clairton and received burns from which he shortly died.

The Donora News office was burglarized and the safe robbed of all cash save a nickel. But how came an editor to have a nickel?

Unless boys cut out their obscene language while playing ball in the streets of Tarentum their playing will be stopped.

Some shrewd scamps "raised the wind" and some regrets among the ladies of Leechburg by pretending to be agents of the Ladies Home Journal.

The rendition of the "Merry Wives of Windsor" by the students of Washington High school was a success in every way.

Tami Lillo an Italian and Martha King, a Seregambian, were united in the padlocks of matrimonial infelicity at Washington, on Friday. It was a reversal of the case of Othello and Desdemona.

It costs \$25 and frills for refusing to fumigate your house after having a case of contagious disease, at Tarentum.

Dog-Catcher Hilton, of Monongahela, has resigned. There were too many trials and tribulations, not say lack of remuneration attached to the "sit" that caused him to vacate.

The Burgess of Connellsville collected \$113 in fines from d and d last week.

A survey of the Yough river will be made this summer to determine whether it can be made navigable by a system of slack water dams.

A new feature of the Westmoreland and Fayette Photographers Society is noticed in the presence of two lady members at the meetings of the society. They were Miss Jamison of Pittsburg and Miss Ritenour of Uniontown.

An 11-year-old colored girl was drowned in the reservoir at Bradock on Sunday.

A Christian Men's Union consisting of 120 members was formed at Bradock on Saturday.

McKeesport is in the grip of strong-arm men, pocket-book grabbers and crooks generally.

The 56 diversions of A. O. H., of Allegheny county, will picnic at Kenneywood park June 17.

Dog poisoners are working havoc at Munchall.

An enthusiastic Women's Rights meeting was held at Homestead Saturday.

The volunteer firemen of Homestead will give a minstrel show in the future.

The Tri-State Laundry Association held a meeting at Greensburg, Saturday.

GET OUT AND STAY OUT, SAYS BURGESS

James Dolan, was requested to leave town by the burgess last night—and to do it quick. The man makes his appearance in the section periodically and always has a bad arm or some kind of incurable disease, for which reason he thinks the people of this city should give him alms. The police got "next" to the game of the man yesterday and pulled him. He is a big healthy looking man, well able to work. It seems he put acid on his arm to show a fearful burn. The burgess warned him to never return to this section.



A First Class Finish
Good True Colors
Staying—Satisfactory Qualities

LUSTRO PAINT—a true protection and beautifier for anything that needs painting.

For sale in Charleroi by
Buchholdt Hardware Co.

One Hit Off Osborne

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CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Elliott, L.	0	0	2	0	0
Houser, S.	0	0	1	0	0
Cosgrove, 2.	1	1	3	2	0
Dailey, C.	0	1	6	0	0
Heintz, L.	0	3	8	0	0
Nally, M.	0	2	5	1	0
Urban, S.	0	0	0	1	2
Jenkins, R.	0	0	2	1	0
Osborne, P.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	1	7	27	6	2

FAIRMONT	R	H	P	A	E
Klaybor, S.	0	1	1	1	0
Holmes, L.	0	0	0	0	0
Snodgrass, C.	0	6	8	0	0
Zurlage, L.	0	0	9	1	0
Jackley, R.	0	0	2	1	0
Gates, C.	0	0	0	2	0
Haught, M.	0	0	3	2	0
King, 2.	6	0	1	1	0
Carlisle, P.	0	0	0	2	0
Kessner, L.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	24	11	0

*Batted for Carlisle in ninth.
Charleroi.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—1
Fairmont.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Two-base hits—Heinz, Daily. Sacrifice hit—Daily. Double play—Haught and Snodgrass. Base on balls—Off Carlisle 2. Struck out—By Osborne 5, by Carlisle 4. Time 1:30. Umpire—Hanley.

One (1) hit.
Thirty men faced Osborne.
Osborne fanned five of them.
Arch was surely pitching some.
Should have scored in the sixth inning.
Nally looks better with every game.
The game was on the hair raising order.
Not a man on either side tried to steal.
Sensational fielding seemed to be in order.

As steady as a clock, never walking a man.

It looked like Elliott had his bunt beat out.

Haught in center for Fairmont looks good.

Urban had an off day. He fell down twice.

I heard someone say: "How Old is Reddy Mack?"

Cosgrove made a nice catch in right center in the ninth.

Two men died at the plate but what's the difference.

Elliott's catch in left brought all the spectators to their feet.

Three men went out by the air fanning route in the seventh.

King failed to run his hit out because Dailey said it was a foul.

A double followed by two singles and no score looks pretty queer.

Five put outs and one assist and two hits is what Nally is credited with.

Holmes tried three times to sacrifice in the fourth and failed as many times.

Carlisle is the man who defeated all the teams in the West Penn. last season.

We have a new Ump thanks to President Groninger. His name is Hanley.

The Charleroi fielders had but six assists and two of those went to the outfield.

Heinz was striking a little, two singles and a double out of three times up.

A shake up in the batting order. Jenkins dropped down and Heinz stepped up a couple.

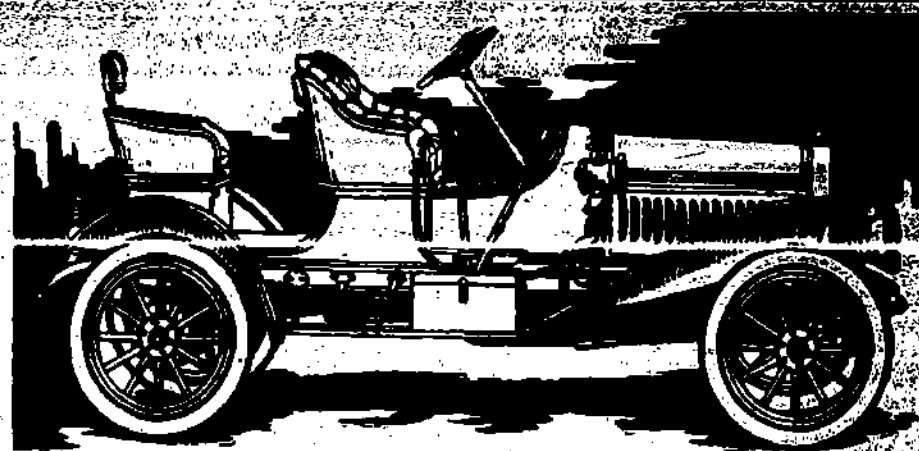
That outfield of Fairmont's has elegant throwing arms. If you don't believe it ask Dailey and Heinz.

Manager Mack was requested to retire to the bench and be seated when he tried to tell his ups how it happened in the seventh.

WABOO IS ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

A sensation was sprung in Washington last night when County Detective McCleary returned from McKeesport, with Charles Waboo, the popular baseball catcher of the Washington P. O. M. team last year in charge. Grave charges have been made against the young man by Mrs. Margaret Williams, in behalf of her daughter. Waboo was well known in Charleroi being very popular here with the baseball fans. The Canton, O. teams, of which Waboo was a member, played at McKeesport yesterday and McCleary went there to secure the young man.

Mr. John Rihs, of Vining, Ia., says: "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill ever sold." Sold by Piper Bros.



BUICK AUTOMOBILES

Give more miles for the money than any other car made. They have been run for 6000 miles and never held up for a moment. Will travel up hill and through mud with the best cars manufactured. They have been run 10,000 miles and were still as good as the day they were built.

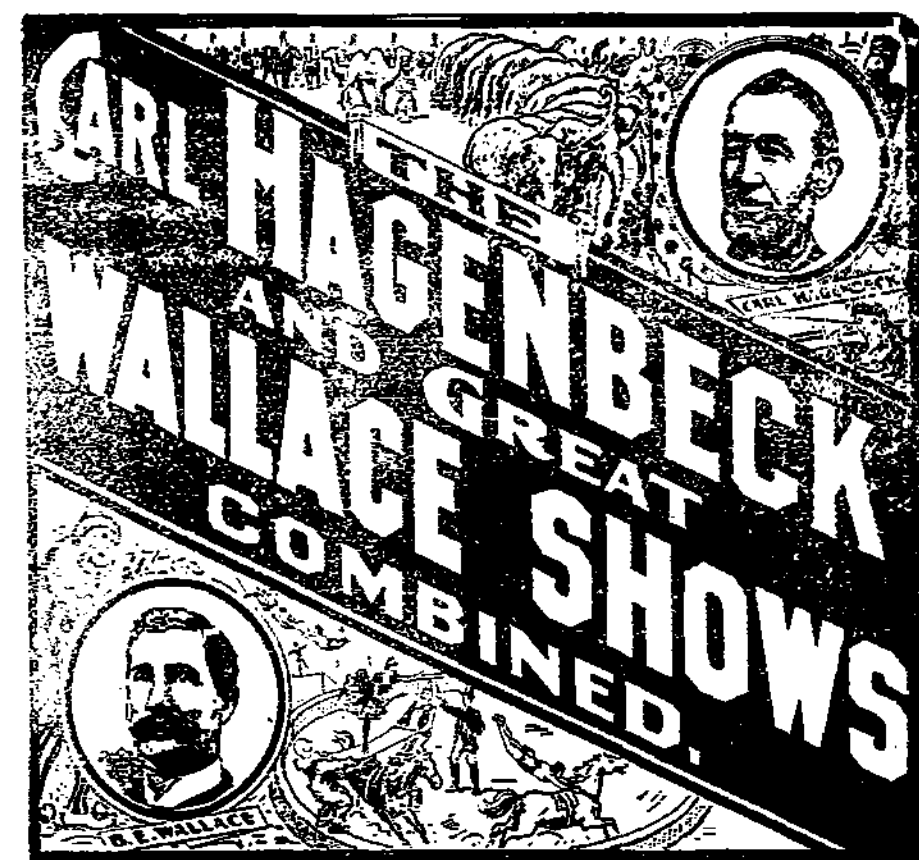
Model No. 10, 4 cylinder, 20 h. p. runabout, about \$900.	Model D, 4 cylinder, 30 h. p. touring car, \$1,750.
Model G, 2 cylinder, 22 h. p. runabout, \$1,150.	Model S, 4 cylinder, 30 h. p. runabout, \$1,750.
Model F, 2 cylinder, 22 h. p. touring car, \$1,250.	Model 5, 4 cylinder, 40 h. p. touring car, \$2,500.

A. D. SPENCER

McKean Ave. and Second St.

CHARLEROI PA.

CHARLEROI THURSDAY, MAY 21st



And the Far-Famed Trained Wild Beasts EXHIBITION

GLORIOUS GRAND GREAT.....CIRCUS.....BEST BIGGEST BRIGHTEST

Million Dollar Menagerie

1000 People Employed. 85 Cars. 12 Water Tight Tents. 500 Animals. 20 Elephants. 20 Camels.

40---Funny. Frolicsome, Frisky Clowns---40

The Hagenbeck & Great Wallace Parade

Without exaggeration the finest free street turnout ever presented. One gigantic string of gorgeous pageantry, a glittering mass of brilliancy and bands galore.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin

THE SUMMER VACATION GUIDE

The summer vacation is the bright spot in the dull routine of the year's work. It breaks the monotony of the daily round, and cheers and invigorates for the strenuous life ahead.

America abounds with delightful summer resorts in valley, on mountain, and beside the sea. The Atlantic coast line from Labrador to Cape Hatteras contains the greatest number of resorts devoted entirely to the pursuit of pleasure and health in the world.

One may purchase from Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agents, excursion tickets to over eight hundred of these resorts, covering all the desirable places, from the rock-bound bays of Newfoundland to the gentle, sandy slopes of the Virginia beaches; from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee; in the wilds of Canada, along the shores of the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes.

The famous seacoast resorts of New Jersey—Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Asbury Park, Long Branch, Spring Lake, Seaside Park, Beach Haven and others, so well known that description is superfluous—are among the most popular and the most easily accessible resorts in the country.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Summer Excursion Book, to be obtained of Ticket Agents at ten cents a copy or of the General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia, by mail postpaid for 25 cents, describes them all and gives the rates and stop-over privileges allowed on tickets.

BERRYMAN'S

Porch Shades Are Needed!



Cool
Airy
Shady
Private



You need them to get the most out of your porch. To make it a spot where you can rest or work on the hottest day. You can add another room to the house, cool and shady, where you can enjoy every refreshing breeze in secluded comfort.

Our Porch shades are very durable and will last many seasons. They are made of thin strips of Linden wood, closely bound by strong twine. They are artistically stained in soft, pleasing colors. These colors are waterproof and will not fade or crack off. The shades can be instantly raised or lowered and are easily put up. These porch shades are used all over the United States. Their extremely moderate price makes them popular with everyone who can afford to have a porch. They should be on your porch. Prices range

Four Foot . . . \$2.00	Eight Foot . . . \$3.50
Six Foot . . . 2.75	Ten Foot . . . 5.00

Cresc Grass Matting for Porches

1 yard—1½ yard—2 yards wide per square yard 50c

CRESC GRASS RUGS

54x90 inches \$3.00	6x9 feet \$5.00
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California Clay Manufacturing Co.

Get our Prices on

Common and Face Brick

Room 21,
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CHARLEROI, PA.

A First Class Music Store

Charleroi has a music store where everything that is musical is sold. It may be a piano or it may be a violin or phonograph. We can furnish it. We handle such a large quantity of musical goods, the scope of our business is so large that we are always able to make prices the lowest and terms the easiest. Post yourself on the fine lines we handle in pianos and you will understand why it is unnecessary for anybody to go outside of Charleroi to buy.

W. F. Frederick Music Co.,

J. J. KING, Retail Manager, Fallowfield Ave.

PROMPT DELIVERY

Is necessary to satisfaction with the service your grocer gives. Our customers never have a reason for a growl on this account. You give us the order. We will hustle the goods to you, anywhere in town any time during the day.

Wm. Parks, the Grocer,

Corner Washington Ave. and Fifth St., Charleroi, Pa.

Sentimental Thought of Old Elm Tree

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Elm's years ago where lovers too were wont to wind their way in the quiet shade of the twilight of a beautiful summer's day and who knows but not a few of those happy meetings ripened in after years into happy reunions and years of pleasant married life. We would not recall those days only through pleasant recollections it was then the whistle of the Merry Farmer Boy could be heard on one side while the clatter of the busy reaper in harvest time on the other while facing you could be seen the beautiful Monongahela, from its placid water could be heard the snail whistle of the passing tug boat much unlike these of today in construction and capacity.

Many old land marks have been compelled to make way for modern buildings, factories and improvements but none more dear to our heart than the "Old Elm Tree" and as we stopped to cut a branch from its old trunk as a souvenir we exclaimed all in vain

"Woodman spare that tree,
Touch not a single bough,
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now.

But many other old land marks dear to our memory are gone but not forgotten.

Insist upon DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is especially good for piles. Sold by Piper Bros.

PERSONAL MENTION

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pagan, of Washington avenue, a son.

Fred Wolf is transacting business in Greensburg today.

Rev. I. N. Frye left this morning for Uniontown on a few days business trip.

A number of the local gun club men are attending a shoot at Belle Vernon today.

T. E. Cherry and family have left for Blairsville to spend a few days with friends.

W. W. Seaton, of Uniontown, has returned home after a visit with friends in Charleroi.

Ewing Marshall of Uniontown was in Charleroi yesterday calling on friends and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Fox have arrived in Charleroi from Uniontown. They will locate at 921 McKean avenue.

Wednesday morning a new schedule will go into effect on the P. R. R. Monongahela division. There will be little if any changes in the time of the trains.

Cascawsee is for babies and children, and is especially good for the ill, so common in hot weather. Look for the ingredients on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by Piper Bros.

A Woman Governor.

Queens have ruled many nations but Pennsylvania is the only one of the United States that ever had a woman for governor. A passage unearthed from Armors "Governors of Pennsylvania," page 126, says:

On the 30th of July, 1718, William Penn died, at the age of seventy-four. By his will his wife, Hannah, was made his sole executrix and assumed the management of colonial affairs, executing this difficult task with rare tact and business capacity. "She became," says Watson, "in effect our governor, ruling us by her deputies or lieutenant governors during all the term of her children's minority."

Lion and Unicorn.

The animosity which was supposed to exist between the lion and the unicorn, as referred to by Spenser in his "Faerie Queene," is allegorical of the deep rooted ill will which anciently existed between England and Scotland. Ever since 1603 the royal arms have been supported, as now, by the English lion and the Scottish unicorn in token of the fact that St. George and St. Andrew had at last shaken hands and forgotten their old difference.

Not Even "Just as Good"

When it became necessary during the civil war to resort to the draft in order to provide recruits for the Union armies many men who did not care to go to the front or could not afford to do so organized themselves into clubs or groups for the purpose of mutual protection. When one of their number was drafted an assessment was made upon all of them, and the money thus raised was used in hiring a substitute. An organization of this kind was formed in a small town in Illinois, and one of the members a stalwart, fine looking man was drafted. With the money raised by the stipulated assessment he procured a substitute, a little, wizen faced chap who looked like a scared rabbit. He took him to the office of the provost marshal.

"Mr. Marshal," he said "here is my substitute."

"I see," answered the officer dryly as he looked at the two men. "Funny how people like to get the best of the government in a bargain!"

How Much He Thought About Her.

They were on their way to the theater, and she was tremendously happy. She felt that the words she longed to hear would be spoken that night, and the idea made her almost dizzy with delight.

"Mr. Sampson," she said softly, "why do you wear that bit of string upon your finger?"

"Oh," replied Mr. Sampson, taking it off, "that was to remind me of my engagement with you tonight."

It wasn't much, but it was enough to take away the delightful dizziness—London Chronicle.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL WANT COLUMN

ONE CENT PER WORD each insertion IF PAID IN ADVANCE. No ad. asked for less than 25 cents. This rate includes Lost, For Rent, For Sale, Found, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—Buggy, skeleton cart and set of buggy harness. Apply Albert Wessel, Long branch borough. 2411p

WANTED—Lady demonstrator and canvasser for Charleroi Permanent position. Address 25 Mail office. 2412f

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Mail takes orders for high class engraving of calling cards and invitations. 1434f

CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 184 tf

Sally's Knight Errant

By MAY CLENDENNING.

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"He did smile!" Sally's eyes glowed with excitement and her glance followed the gayly caparisoned horse with its mail clad rider down the crowded thoroughfare.

Mary McCann, at the next table, gave a snort of contempt.

"Sure he did," she conceded good humoredly. "He'll smile at any little-ofty he thinks is fool enough to smile back. I'll bet Miss Cady won't be smiling when she sees how far behind you are with your wrappin'."

Sally flushed as she cast an apprehensive look in search of the dreaded forewoman and bent to her task with nimble fingers. She was one of the fastest wrappers in the room, but ever since the knight had taken to riding by her work had suffered, and Miss Cady, who trusted to Sally to set the pace for the other girls in friendly rivalry, frowned over Sally's piecework tickets at the end of the day.

That had made Sally had been a record holder for more than a year. It looked as though a girl on the other side of the room would wrest her laurels from her.

Sally only tossed her head indifferently. The new champion could not even see the knight from where she worked, and that to Sally was the important thing.

She was an omnivorous reader of fiction and the romances of the novelette and the cheap theaters had fired her brain. When her knight rode past the first time and cast a gallant glance toward the window beside which she worked it seemed to her that the romance of the dead age was revived again. The grimy factory building became a castle, Miss Cady was her hard hearted jailer and the knight in the street below was her true love and rescuer.

A dozen times that day he rode past the factory on his mad-dream horse and on his back there was the same up



ward glance the same lifting up his lance and Sally's heart beat more rapidly as she bent over the piles of canvas which were to be wrapped and stacked in the trays to go to the packing room.

That night the knight rode on and on through her dreams. Always the same he came and on and on over her grew Sally's dreamy eyes.

As he suffered untold miseries and braved perils innumerable for her sake. He was the hero of "Ivanhoe" and tales of the Round Table. He was of all countries and times, but always he was the man of the day before and Sally went to her work with eagerness, because she knew that presently the knight would come riding past and that he would look up and salute her with his lance.

And could he presently did. His helmet shone gleamingly in the sun; his chain armor displayed to the best advantage the finely muscled shoulders and set off well against the rich caparisoning of his steed. That there was a theatrical advertisement embroidered upon the trappings of the horse she did not care. She was looking for the silent lifting of the lance and wondering what the eyes were blue or brown beneath the heavy brow.

She could shut her eyes and remember every detail of face and costume long after he had passed every detail save that golden legend, "A Knight of Old, the Unicorn, that gleamed against the crimson velvet of the saddle cloth."

She recalled the heavy flowing mustache, with its graceful droop, the clear color of the skin and the ruddiness of the cheeks, and then remembered with distaste Tim Holman's stubby, determined chin, with its blue black tinge of clean shaven skin. Tim was already in disgrace because he was out of a job, and when he called that evening the chill reception he received abashed even that self confident young man.

For two years they had been "keeping company" and at last Tim had the air of one assured of welcome and with a light apology for the lateness of his arrival, only to be informed that it was a matter of indifference to Sally whether he came or remained away. Presently he slipped out of the

little party with the woman who had been talking to Sally, and she was better, on the morrow, and that she would try to get around early.

He was unprepared for the stately declaration that she did not expect to be home at all, and he hung down the stairs in the heat of an anger that when he awoke he found it all

Once down the cool street he told himself that Sally had a headache, so he built castles in the air—four room castles in which Sally presided as mistress and to which he came home when his day's toll was done to sit down to a savory mess of corned beef and cabbage with Sally across the table from him.

But Sally's castles in Spain were stately edifices, thronged by knights and ladies, wherein her knight led all the others in beauty, grace and daring. She wondered how she had ever thought Tim Holman good looking and shuddered at her own want of taste. She was glad that she knew better now; glad that she had found out before it was too late.

She did not even miss Tim when he failed to call for two evenings, for her anticipations were all centered about the knightly figure on the coal black charger who spent the entire day riding up and down before her window at the factory and who always as he rode gave silent salute.

The girls were held for a couple of hours every evening to get out a few orders, and it was late when Sally hurried home. There was a short cut through an unsavory portion of the town, and, unmindful of the leering glances thrown at her, she hurried along, intent only upon getting home to supper as quickly as possible.

She had almost cleared the section when, with a sudden, a young knight turned out from one of the corner shadows and threw his arm about her shoulders.

Sally screamed in terror, but the man standing in the doorway or lounging on the corner regarded the scene indifferently. "Dago Joe probably meant only to kiss the girl, and anyhow he was not notably quick with a knife. They were not wanted to make it any concern of theirs."

Sally fought as best she could, but the leering face approached closer to hers, and the man's breath beat hotly against her cheek. Then she heard the clatter of hoofs, a whoop unmistakably Irish, and her assailant went reeling across the sidewalk from the side of a smart blow on the head from a club.

With a cry of relief Sally sprang toward her knight. It was her knight, who turned the corner, had come upon the scene and charged the Italian with his knife. Now he stepped off his horse and brushed off the job with his fists. Only once the knife flashed through the coat of mail and scratched the shoulder. Then the weapon was snatched from the Italian's hand, and he was done up in a moment by the apparently nearsighted policeman interfered out of pity for the battered wreck.

Then the knight turned to Sally. His armor had led him on in the gutter where with his gleaming helmet. His towering mustache was like a banner from one corner of his mouth. His eyebrows, too, were not askew and "Good start the start of lead over the shoulder."

"Come around to the stable until I can put the horse up, and I'll take you home," offered the knight. "I was afraid you would find out I was doing this stuff, but I could get me old pants back."

"Is it you, Tim?" gasped Sally. "Sure," was the cheerful reply. "A few weeks ago I needed some money to take you to the lady telephoners' ball tomorrow night and I took him up. I thought you was wise when you gave a kiss to me yesterday."

They were walking toward the stable as they talked and now Tim led his horse inside. The coat of mail, with its cords daubed with aluminum paint, was soon stripped off and the cut found to be a mere scratch. In a box Sally discarded the remainder of his gorgeous outfit and resumed his own well worn suit.

As they passed down the street in the direction of Sally's home she slipped her arm through his confidently.

"I'm glad it was you and not a make believe knight who rescued me," she whispered.

"It was both of us," reminded Tim. "But I won't be a fake knight after tomorrow. I'm comin' on the traffic police. The captain likes the way I ride and I can get a night through. Now we can get married in spite of my losin' the job."

"I'm glad of that, too," said Sally contentedly as her castle in Spain shrunk to a four room flat.

A Feast of the Pharaohs.

Just in proportion as the Roman banquets surpassed in extravagance modern affairs of the kind so may the Roman functions be classed as imitations of those of the potentates of the east. We are told that during the reign of the pharaohs the guests would arrive at midnight. A slave stationed behind each guest was ready to obey the least command, and time passed quickly in feasting and merrymaking. And when the seases seemed almost satisfied a slave appeared bearing a small figure of a mummy, which he exhibited portentously to the revelers, saying: "Gaze here! Drink and be merry, for when you die such will you be!" One writer says that the proof still exists pictorially that the fair sex of that time and country drank more than was good for them, but to this statement stimulation probably, while their lords and masters had frequently to be carried home from a festive gathering limp as the faded lotus blossoms on their fevered brows.—New York Tribune.